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CARNIVAL THEME TO BE "ROARING 20's"

Homecoming Week Planned

The Student Couneil held a meeting November 28 to discuss the Homecoming Carnival. The carnival will be held December 8 through December 17. December 8 the car parade will be held. The people who wish to participate must be in front of the school at 2:30 to assemble the car parade.

December 10 and 11 the carnival will be held in the National Guard Armory. On December 10 it will be open from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. On December 11 it will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The theme of the carnival will be the "Roaring 20's." The different clubs at P.U.C.C. will have booths featuring various games and sales. The Student Council will open a Speak-easy in which refreshments will be sold and dancing will be held.

On December 12 the nominees for the Homecoming Queen will be presented to the student body in the Student Lounge.

On December 14 the students will vote for the nominee of their choice. The voting will be held in the Studentdent Lounge.

On December 15 the students will come to school in costume. The boy and girl disguised the best will be chosen as the ugliest man and woman on campus.

The climax of the whole affair will be the Winter Semi-formal. It will be held on December 17. The details on the dance have not been decided on as of this time but you will be notified as soon as they are.

Let's all get behind the various clubs here at P.U.C.C. and really make this carnival the best of all!

Boilermaker Has Reorganized

Room 5 has taken on a new look. With the resignation of one of our co-editors, Larry Mysz, the staff of our school newspaper has been reorganized. Nancy Fuller, now editor-in-chief, appointed Carol Kotter as News Editor, Barbara Jarabak as Feature Editor, and Nancy Parkovich as Business Manager. Ruth Ann Walker took on the job of Circulation Manager and And Andy Bumbales retained his position as Photo Editor. Harold Gerbracht is still making sure the paper comes out by selling his ads to the local businessmen. Adrienne Todd and John Krivacic are the feature writers for the paper. Pat Gallivan is also an important member of this department. Ray Nilles and Leslie Thomas, our Night Editors, still keep their "Night Crawler" rolling in. Of course, John Skertich is still our sports editor.

After the reorganization of the staff took place, the members got together and rearranged room 5. Believe it or not, one can now walk in the door and see the whole room from one spot. The desks are now used to work on rather than backless chairs.

We want to thank the Student Council and all the reporters on our staff for bearing with us through our reorganization.

RADIO CLUB IS ON THE AIR - AT LAST

Purdue Calumet Center Radio Club is finally in business!

At the second meeting of the 1960-61 school year, the club elected its new officers. They are Howard Smith, KN9VGI, president; Mike Walker, K 9 S S L , vice-president; Tom Lanham, KN9VBF, secretary; and Ed Guzis, W9PJK, treasurer.

The activities of the club are limited at this time. So far, the club has shown two movies, "The Arctic Passage of the Nautilus" and Walt Disney's "Man in Flight". More movies are to come, so keep an eye on the bulletin board in the lounge for the announcement concerning when and where they will be shown. The club is also conducting classes in International Morse Code and elementary radio theory for those who wish to obtain their amateur radio licenses. The classes meet every day at noon in room 102. The other activity in which the club is engaged is in the operation of the club amateur radio station.

The first club station consisted of equipment borrowed from members of the club. It was only a low-power radio-telegraph station, but it was a beginning. The club was on the air, and that's all that mattered.

The present club station consists of equipment borrowed from the Department of Applied Technology here at PUCC. It is also a low-power station, but it is capable of operating radiotelephone, or voice, as well as radiotelegraph. This means that the club is now capable of providing message service to the students and staff of PUCC.

Recently, the club received its amateur radio license. Purdue Calumet Center's amateur radio call is W9AUB.

In the coming year, the club plans to purchase its own equipment. The equipment the club has in mind at this time would make W9AUB one of the best and most powerful college amateur radio stations on the air. If the club buys this equipment, there will be almost no limit to the versatility of the station, as far as message service is concerned.

In the line of future activities, the club plans to hold a field day this spring, become a member of ARRL (American Radio Relay League), become a member of RACES (Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service), and become active in local Civil Defense. The elub intends to take part in or set up other activities, but these will be announced later.

For any other information concerning the club, contact any one of the club officers or come to room 102 any school day between noon and 1:00.

During an election year this country is, more than ever, the land of promise.

During Khrushchev's recent tour of Washington, D. C., when he saw the Washington Monument, he put his hand over his mouth and snickered loudly, "They'll never get it off the ground."

And now to the Hock Shop

BYE, PERCY

by Percy

Hayrides are really a lot of fun, if some ingrates would want it to be. Without a doubt, the fun going on was evident as soon as the passion train left for the glorious ride through frozen hell.

Just who was there? It was really hard to tell. Everybody seemed to be in hiding! What a way to hide. Did your ever get the feeling you were too old for hayrides. The novelty has worn off, people. Either that or rigor mortis has set in. Can you imagine a couple of clean and pure students going out on a hayride as their first date? Good grief, what a lesson they'll get! Imagine their conversation.

He: "A - - -, what are you majoring in (looking around)?"

She: "Biology, F - - - -." (smack)

He: "Oh, how many brothers and sisters do you (smack) have?"

She: "I have three (smack) sisters and (smack) one brother." (smack)

He: "Oh, (smack, smack, smack) sounds like a lot of trouble for you." (smack, smack)

She: "It (smack) sure (smack) is (smack)."

POW!

Naturally, it would be illogical to assume such a situation. Percy and his date felt like chaperons on this fantabulous hayride.

Later, some several broken gluteus maxima later, to pinpoint it for you, some fine, deep-throated voice burst out singing "Old Man River." Seriously speaking, f e l l a , PMO needs you. And then from the back of the hay jungle came the cry, "Bring a drink of water, Leroy!" Don' t recall a Leroy being on the wagon (hay wagon) unless he was the fella dragging his foot at the end of the train.

Presumably, I state this because I can't verify it, the majority of lushes enjoyed this overwhelmingly cold evening. Let's face it. Freud has nothing on us. With sincerity, can you imagine Percy being sincere, this hayride was really a lot of fun. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed th e refreshments thrown at us by the refreshment committee. However, it is no fun standing three feet from that blazing inferno roasting hot dogs. There is only one time I want to be close to fire, and only God knows when and why. Like the estranged Madame Bovary, some people think love is all there is. There is money too. It is the contention of Percy that mimeo sheets of all-time favorite songs be printed and committed to the gosh-awful perverted minds of the students. These songs may be sung at parties and hayrides where passion is so inappropriately substituted.

The students extend their appreciation to the chaperons, Mr. Dahr and Mr. Tinkham for making the hayride much more enjoyable.

The tractor-driver was heard saying, "I don't know why I am drivin' this train. I could be in the army wif my brothers—gosh darn money seekin' people we'ens are!" This ride took us through such territories as the place where Daniel Boone failed to tread or the place where Kennedy should have campaigned. Here's where he lost I n d i a n a ,

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OF INTEREST TO ENGINEERS

By LAWRENCE FREDERICKS

Purdue engineering faculty recently announced a change in the engineering curriculum. Lists A, B and C have given way to an elective grouping system. According to this new policy, an engineering student is channeled in his choice of ellectives as follows:

Of twenty-four required non-technical credits, six must be in English and Speech, the remaining 18 must be taken in a 6-12 sequence, 6 in the Social Science Sequence and 12 in the Humanities series, or vice-versa.

Bear in mind that this change does not affect the number of credit hours necessary for graduation, it only restricts the non-technical courses.

$800.00 In Scholarships Available

Mr. Richard M. Trumpe, Director of Student Affairs at the Purdue Calumet Campus, announced that there are scholarship funds in the amount of $800 for allotment for the second semester. To be eligible for these particular scholarships, a person must be a full time student, in a four year degree program, have a 4.5 cummulative index, and show evidence of need.

Any students interested in these scholarships should contact the Office of Student Affairs, room 30, immediately to procure the proper scholarship forms and any additional information desired.

At the present time, there are over thirty part-time and full-time Calumet Campus students holding scholarships or awards. These amount to approximately $5,000 in cash value. Mr. Trumpe stated that it is his hope that the full $800 available for the second semester will be added to the above figure.

ON THE BAKE FOR A MAN

Phi Sigma Kappa's Bake Sale was a big success story in more ways than one.

The predominantly male student body at Purdue Calumet Center, viewing the wide assortment of pies, cakes and cookies, certainly proved the old adage that the way to a man's heart is through his stommach. The bakery goods, donated by members of Girl's Club, was put on sale in the lounge on November sixteenth.

The goal to obtain enough money to buy Christmas decorations for the school, was successfully accomplished. Best of all, not one case of indigestion was reported.

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YU and JO

by Ronald Galster

On the evening of November 5, 1960 at the home of Elizabeth Doyle, Mr. Pan, Physics Instructor here at Purdue Calumet Center gave a talk on the Chinese Conception of the universe.

He explained that they define the universe as space and time, using the true characters of yu for space and jo for time. Space is divided into three sections; section one is upper layer sky and heaven, section two is the middle layer where we are, and section three is the under layer—hell. Ken is the Chinese term for Heaven it means the biggest area. Heaven is beyond the sky and has thirty-three stories. A different God lives on each story, the lowest God on the bottom story and the highest God on the thirty-third story. Each God has his own duties as seeing to people's lives, their happiness, their troubles. Every human belongs to a star either a good star or a bad star. A falling star means someone has died, a Comet is the premonition of bad news as a revolution. The brightest star in the heaven is the Dog Star a person from this star will be a great person as a general.

The middle layer on which we live, we know and understand by our own observations.

The third or under layer—Hell has eighteen layers. When a person dies they go through each layer of hell, at every level there is an official with a book containing the history of the person's earthly life and at each layer is cleansed of his earthly sins through punishment. The person looses all recollection of his earthly life and is finally reinstated back into earthly existence as a another person or animal, therefore their religion is greatly animistic.

You may be asking yourself how God keeps track of the people. He does so by planting a spy in each family's house. The spy lives in the kitchen because there is a better possibility to obtain something to eat. To the Chinese their food is the most important thing, therefore they treat it well by doing so their considered well behaved. The spy of each house returns to heaven on the 23rd of December to report on the family he's been watching. The family is afraid that the spy may make a bad report. To prevent this the family corrupts the spy by getting him to eat a certain type of sticky sugar which sticks his mouth shut and being illiterate, he can not write, results in the spy not being able to make a report and the family is safe. The spy returns seven days after his departure usually the 30th of December.

The Chinese divide the sky into twelve sections each section named after a different animal the first section is named rat. There is no cat in the sky because God determined what to name the various sections by having a race between the various animals. The first one finishing would have section one named after him, the second winner second section etc. Cat was the first winner but mister rat wanting to be first went to a bridge over a near by river and looking into the water asked mister cat to take a look. When he did the rat kicked mister cat into the river where he drowned. Because mister rat came in second he was promoted to first place, therefore the cat and the rat have been enemies ever since. A complete cycle of these constellations takes sixty years. Because each cycle only includes ten sections the first cycle is also the last so mister rat meets himself coming and going. It is the Chinese belief that the end of one cycle and the beginning of a new one ushers in good times. Their year is divided into twelve months which run first month 30 days, second month 29 days, third month 30 days, fourth month 29 days, etc. through all twelve. Due to this every fourth year is leap year in which there occurs 2 identical months for instance two Junes this is used for an adjustment on this system. Each Chinese Year is divided into 24 sections. The farmers do a certain thing during each section in relationship to their crops, they plant during one section harvest during another. They use a twelve hour day beginning 3 or 4 a.m. at which time the Emperor and his court meet for a conference. Each hour is named after a different animal the noon hour is known as horse.

After Mr. Pan's very interesting and informative talk a short question and answer period followed. The first question was how far does the Chinese Religion follow Budism? The Chinese Religion is a mixture of most religions.

What are the Chinese Festival? There are 3 of them, one in May to celebrate the overthrow of barbarian rule in China, 2 in Mid-Autum to honor a great Chinese Hero, and a 3rd one about one month before the end of the year around the time of the New Year Celebration.

Do Chinese still follow ancestral worship? Yes because all people return to the earth after death in another form. The Chinese hold all their possession in trust for the previos ancestors now dead and those still to come. The family is the center of their culture the head of the family is the law.

How is the Chinese educational system organized? There is 2 years of kindergarden, 9 years grade school, 3 years of junior middle school, 3 years of senior middle school, and 4 years of University Education. About 90 % of the students from grade school make junior middle school, 70% get to senior middle school, and from 20 to 30% make college.

How is China's climate? It is tropical all year round. When wearing a raincoat in rainy weather it rains inside the coat due to perspiration.

How does China's Monestarys operate? When a man becomes a Monk he does so for the rest of his life usually because of a great personnel grevience. Hoping to have a happier life during his scond stay on earth.

Why with the educational system so advanced is there not more external evidence of this? One reason is that there is no place to use your education once you have it because the Chinese culture is still traditional and farming has not yet developed into a major industry.

On November 9th the Lecture Committee in cooperation with the I.R.C. presented The Dawn a tremendous film of interest and information dealing with Gahna a West African State, its progress and condition since its independence in 1957/.

Ostriches often live to be 75 years old—Factographs. With their heads in the sand it must seem a lot longer than that.

An Australian toad lives on live honey bees, according to a naturalist. Wonder what he has for dessert—a frisky hornet or two?

STUDENT PERSONALITIES

RUTH ANN WALKER

by Nancy Parkovich

Known to many of her friends as Rudy, Ruth Ann Walker is a very friendly and interesting person. She has lived in many places in this area, but has spent most of her life in Hammond and Munster.

She graduated from Hammond Morton last June. While in high school she was very active in many clubs and in Student Government. During her senior year, she was Treasurer of the Student Association.

At P.U.C.C. she is Treasurer of the Student Senate and Circulation Manager of the BOILERMAKER. She is very well liked by almost everyone.

Outside of school she is active in church activities and works part time in the Woodmar Animal Hospital.

Her many hobbies include sewing, volleyball, horseback riding, and many other outdoor sports.

Ruth Ann plans to become a medical technician, but would like to own her own clothing store some day.

QUESTION OF THE ISSUE

by Frank Pustek

What do you think of the outcome of the Presidential Election?

Fred Armenth: Yea, well! On second thought I refrain from answering. On the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me.

Jim Peifer: I'm all for the way the election turned out.

Steve Linko: Now that Kennedy has been elected we won't have to listen to the President's golf scores.

Ray Troksa: Although I couldn't vote I'm glad Kennedy won, now maybe I can work during the summer.

Don Knieriemen: I think it would have turned out better the other way.

Bill Borsits: I didn't like the way it turned out. I would have preferred Nixon to win.

Mike Kren: Tremendous! Tremendous! Prosperity ahead.

Mike Dillon: I thought the election was a complete flop because I was for Fiz.

Jack Gardiner: I hope it's going to be all right the way the election turned out, but I'm afraid that it won't because I'm a strong Republican.

Nada Rancich: I'm glad Kennedy won and that Nixon lost, because I felt all along that Kennedy was the better man, it is also my opinion that the vice presidents ran on the wrong tickets.

Tony Samanich: Pretty good—At least the people didn't vote for the big K.

Percy: Relatively speaking, this election plays little importance in America's Revolution. Richard Haas should have won.

Ray Nilles: I dislike the results, because I haven't been in the Army yet, and I want to buy a new car. Actually, I favored Nixon, for too many reasons to state here.

Harold Gerbracht: My candidate, Alfred E. Newman, didn't win because he wasn't running.

APPITUDE TEST

If you get 16 of these questions correct, you are a genius. If you get 10 of them correct, you are normal. If you get 8 of them correct, you are not too bright. If you only get 6 of them correct, you are an idiot.

1. If you went to bed at 8:00 at night and set the alarm to get up at 9:00 in the morning, how many hours of sleep would that permit you to have?
2. Do they have a fourth of July in England?
3. Why can't a man living in Winston-Salem, N.C. be buried west of the Mississippi River?
4. How many birthdays does the average man have?
5. If you had a match and entered a room in which there was a kerosene lamp, an oil burner, and a wood burning stove, which which would you light first?
6. Some months have 30 days, some have 31 days, how many have 28 days?
7. If a doctor gave you three pills and told you to take one every half-hour, how long would they last you?
8. A man builds a house with four sides to it and it is rectangular in shape. Each side has a southern exposure. A big bear came wandering by. What color is the bear?
9. How far can a deer run into the woods?
10. What four words appear on every denomination of U. S. coins?
11. What is the minimum number of active players on a baseball field during any part of an inning? How many outs in each inning?
12. I have in my hand two U. S. coins which total 55 cents in value. One is not a nickel. Please bear this in mind. What are the coins?
13. A farmer has 17 sheep. All but 9 died. How many did he have left?
14. Divide 30 by ½ and add 10. What is the answer?
15. There are two men playing checkers. They play five games and each man wins the same number of games. How do you figure this?
16. Take two apples from three apples and what do you have?
17. An archaeologist claimed that he found some gold coins dated 46 B.C. Do you think he did?
18. A woman gives a beggar 50 cents. Th e woman is the beggar's sister, but the beggar is not the woman's brother. How come?
19. How many animals of each species did Moses take aboard the ark with him?
20. Is it legal in N.C. for a man to marry his widow's sister.

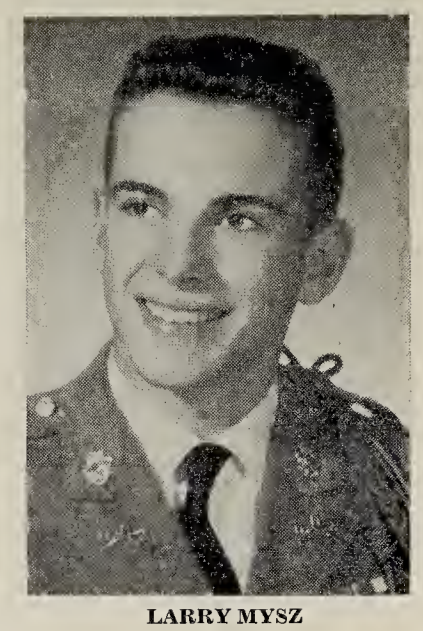
The Night Crawler

By LESLIE THOMAS and RAY NILLES

Thanksgiving is past and Winter has arrived , so now you can go out and start your Christmas shopping. What a nasty thought! . . . The Resigned Student Officers' Club has admitted a new member, former BOILERMAKER Editor, Larry Mysz. Sorry to see him go. . . . The basketball season is underway and PUCC opened by beating Lyons Township J. C. on our home court. The Calumet Boilermakers played before a crowd of about 75 LTJC backers, who traveled about 40 miles to see the game, and maybe a whole dozen PUCC students (Not counting the team)!! You can do better than htat, gang. . . . Did you know that the coffee shop sells about 20 gallons of coffee, every evening, and most of it is sold on four ten minute break periods between six and nine? Somebody figure out how many cups that would be . . . Congratulations to former PUCC-ite Wally Pehlen for a very fine job as M.C. of the Victory Varities show on the night before the I.U. football game. . . .

That beautiful choral music that was coming from the Casino the other was some of the P.U.C.C. coeds still practicing after PMO rehearsal was over. They really sounded good. . . . The writer of the article about the DOC has sure hit it one the nose. I am not here during the day any more, but the DOC is still at its enimitable best when I arrive. Very good, whoever wrote it. . . . Keep an eye on the Magnificent Six. The best volley ball team in the league! . . . Don't forget it. If you have any comments or anything to say, write it down and put it somewhere in Room 5 where it will be found. Address it to "Night Crawler."

There are seven species of mud turtles in Ohio alone—nature item. For such slow movers those critters certainly get around.



LARRY MYSZ

by Jim Hayden

Have you seen a smiling, brown-eyed student with long, curly eyelashes and a crew cut wandering around the halls? Very likely that student was Larry Mysz, ex-coeditor of the **Boilermaker** and one of PUCC's most active freshmen. Larry might be in the narrow, dark hassel of PUCC because they remind him of his favorite hobby, cave exploring, or for one of the Center student's three standard reasons: 1. He is looking for something to do. 2. He is avoiding something he should be doing. 3. He is lost.

Born in Hammond, Larry attended grade school at St. Agnes in Chicago Heights and high school at Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, Ill. At Marmion, Larry achieved the rank of captain and the position of battalion adjutant. As an upperclassman he commanded the drill team and was associate editor of the MARMION CADET. During his senior year, he acted as a fencing instructor. Larry's favorite sport is ice hockey, and he likes skating in general.

At Purdue, Larry plans to major in Civil Engineering. Upon graduation he intends to become a career offiicer in the Navy.

Letter to William Faulkner

By PAT GALLIVAN

Mr. William Faulkner,

I do not begin with "Dear Mr. Faulkner" because for all I know you may not be.

This is not a letter designed to test you or to draw out your opinions or to ask you what you have been trying to say in your books—at least not directly.

I am interested in what you have to say, but I intend to discover it in what I have been told many times is the most indirect method possible—by reading your books.

At last the truth is out. I do intend to impose upon you for a favor. Since you wrote your books (at least some of them) in a progressive series, would you be kind enough to send me a list of your books in the order in which you wrote them so that I might read those books which you wrote in series form in proper succession?

In the way of bribery, I have not so much to offer. I am interested in the South; past, present and whatever thc third may be.

I thank you if you have even read my letter this far. In deciding whether or not to grant my request, have faith, be optimistic; I am.

A potential admirer,
Patrick Gallivan

P.S. If you prove uncooperative and do not answer my letter, I shall buy all of Tennessee Williams' works and read them. Why not? He writes about the same thing and he's much easier to understand.

IT'S NOT REALLY HARD. All you have to do is put one foot in front of the other . . . and wiggle!

BYE, PERCY

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Demos.

While sitting back in my massage-chair (I hate sports) in my penthouse listening to Rachmaninoff's Fifth (or drinking it I think) and writing this article, I thought about the actual success of this hayride. The hayride was tremendously successful in turn-out and activity for the late date it was held. Actually another should be held, say around December 18 or January 5. Fabulous! Perhaps if the Student Council were less talk and more action, this would be feasible.

Students, Homecoming Week is December 10-17. Let's all get behind the school for a really great Homecoming. An affair such as this should be an all-out affair. Let's go!

The Thanksgiving Combo Dance may be described in one word, great. This combo not only played music, but were also entertainers and took long breaks.

In this lavishly-decorated barn, boy met girl for the first time and became well acquainted with each other by the end of the evening. Highlighting the dance was the presentation of the traveling tug-of-war plaque to P.U.C.C. boys, represented by that extremely fine fellow Mike Kren, for winning this event. All you fellows and gals know Mike. Here is a suggestion for the BOILERMAKER staff; let's make Mike our next student personality. If not, Percy will write a complimentary eleven column inches about this man.

Strikingly odd were some of the incongruent remarks about this dance. Some thought this dance was typically high schoolish; but others attributed this outward appearance to the fact that the combo was playing slightly above our heads. Naturally, either comment is a blow to a Boilermaker's pride and should leave him rather nauseated. Of course, opinions are just opinions. Need we sweat the small stuff?

Discussion of who was there gets rather monotonous as issue upon issue of the BOILERMAKER ensues. It is rather immature to tear apare people for acting natural. Only when they are forced or not forced into change should they be objects of ridicule or complimentary remarks.

Percy has a problem. Ugh! He doesn't need psychoanalysis. In fact, the problem is he's getting too much (psychoanalysis). People are beginning to confuse the personality developed in the column with his real personality. Putting value judgments on the two personalities, this is conceivably a boon, but in a practical sense it is rather confusing and a little irritating to the man who pulls Percy's strings.

This occurrence was bound to happen and "Percy" was foolish not to expect it. But it just ain't fair. It would be if the opinions Percy expresses belonged entirely to the writer, but a large part of them belong to the antagonists. After all, it wouldn't be fair for me to dominate Percy's mind entirely with my opinions; and it is not fair of anyone else to accuse me of it.

I'll leave this gripe with this: "Don't knock Percy; you are as much a part of him as I am." This brings to an end this column, perhaps Percy also. We can only retire once so why not take advantage of it.

I.R.C. Elects New Officers

By CAROL KOTTER

At a recent meeting of the International Relations Club, the following people were elected: Vice President, Tom Draba; Secretary, Carol Kotter; Treasurer, Gloria Stimak. Bill Wittkamp, the president, appointed Ronald Galster and Audrey Senchak for publicity and John Anderson and Nada Rancich as program chairmen.

The International Relations Club had a night meeting on December 2 at Gloria Stimak's. There was a discussion on Christmas in other lands and slides of the Holy Land.

On December 7 there will be a film on Venezuela in Room 111 at noon. Then on December 12, I. R. C. will have another film on Mexico and Central America. The meeting will be conducted in Room 7 at noon. On January 8, 1961, I. R. C. plans to have a discussion on the Middle East. As for future plans, I. R. C. hopes to have many more films on other countries and frequent discussions.

If anyone is interested in joining I. R. C.—just come to one of the meetings. The club is not only educational, but interesting. Sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Cone.

I. R. C. Discusses Iran

by Ronald Galster

On monday Novemver 21, 1960 the I.R.C. presented a student led discussion on Iran. Duane Careb a student here at Purdue Calumet Center opened the discussion on Iran with some information about it. Iran is located in Southwestern Asia with the U.S. S.R. on its north border, Saudi Arabia on the south, Turkey on the west, Afghanistan and Pakistan on the east. The capitol of Iran is Teheran. Its climate is much like ours. The people of Iran are predominately Mohammedan in religion. There is a minority of Zoroastrian sun worshipers. Execpt for the celebration of New Year in March their holidays are the same as ours. In Jume 1961 Iran will be celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversery of the Monarchy system in its country. Previous to 1906 the Shah was a dictator this was eliminated in 1906 by a constitution. Iran has a congress which serves a four year term. It has a 60 member senate, 30 of whom are elected by the people and the other 30 are chosen by the Shah. The main industry of Iran is oil, which became nationalized in 1953, the United States has a 30% interest in the Iranian oil fields. Its oil industry is very compact and is located by the Persian Gulf. 30,000,000 gallons of oil go through their refineries daily. Some other industries are hand made rugs, leather factories, coal extraction, and some brass factories. The literacy rate in Iran is 60%. Their schools operate 6 hours a day, seven days a week, 11months a year, the 12 the month is spent in summer school. Iran has 6 large universitys each founded and supported by various foreign countries as the United States, Franch, Germany, ect. One fifth of the people work in the field of Agriculture which is still largely ttraditional. Two dams are now under construction in Iran to obtain hydroelectric power. It has two navigable river both in the south used to ship their oil. The north of Iran is very mountainous. Some fruit as apple, oranges, ect., etc., is raised. A Red Rose is raised in in Iran the juice of which is mixed with sugar and used for flavoring on such things as ice cream. Iran has many international railroads and airports. Highways are being improved and they are changing over from radio to television.

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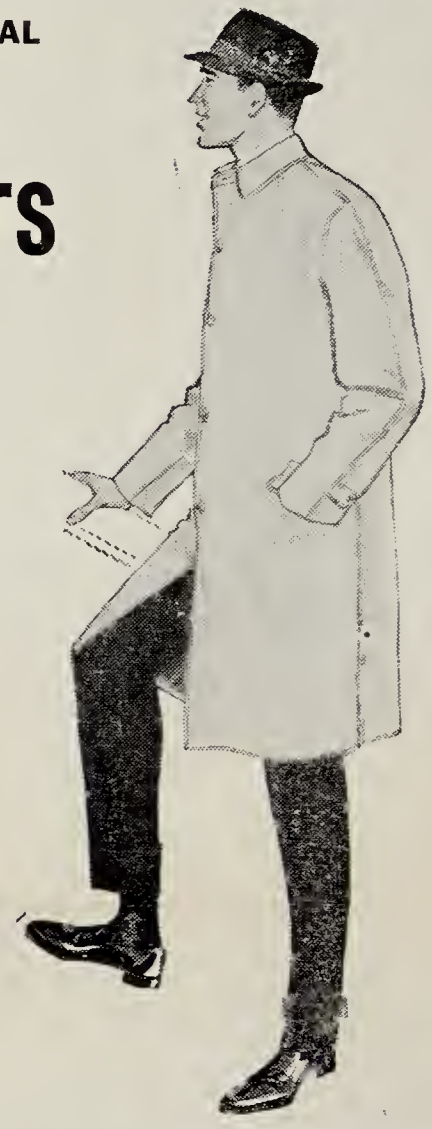

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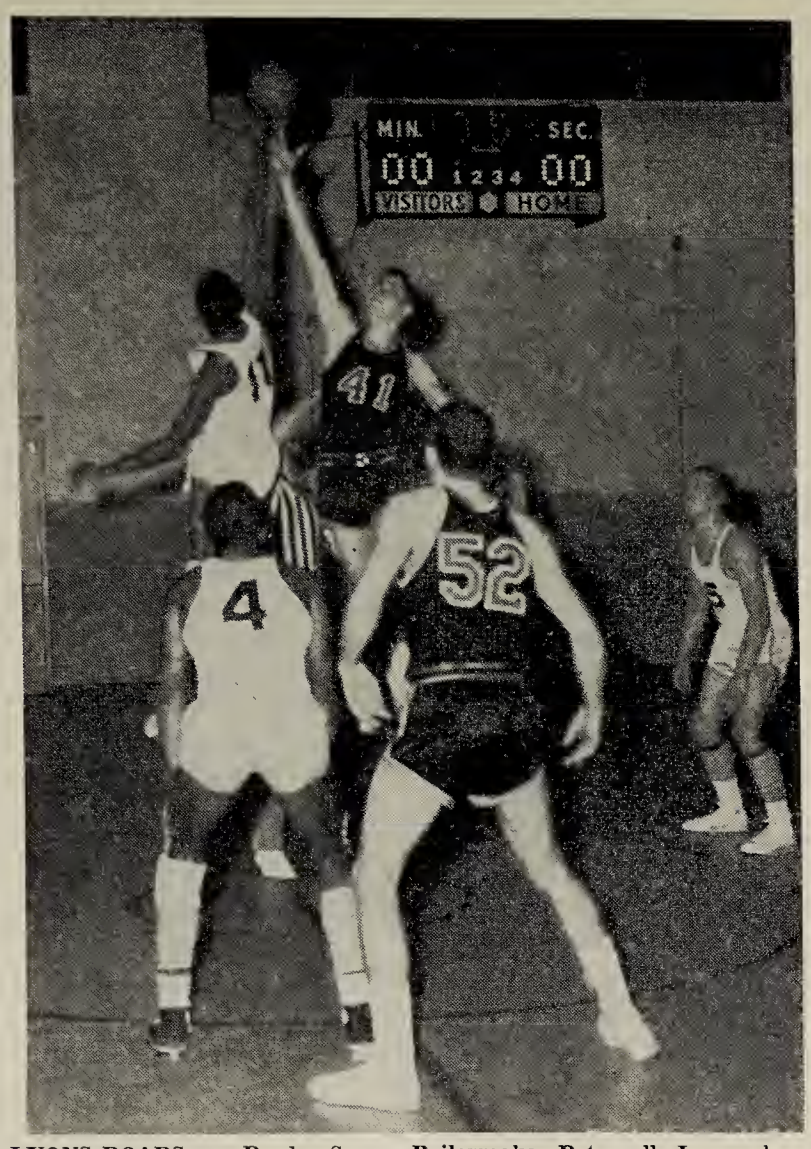
Naturally, we have our own corps of cheerleaders. Head loudmouth is Al Adamczyk (who can't forget his 60-ft. one-handers off the backboard), retired from his playing career. Adamczyk's motley crew is world renowned for their whistling, their feet stomping, their hand clapping, their raucous victory songs, their piercing screams, and mainly for their ability to antagonize the refs, the official scorekeeper, the official timer, the janitors, the state police, and the National Guard Shocktroops. And here they are: Charlie "Tonsils" Yelusich, Mal "Bubbles" Fisher, Al "Adenoids" Alexanderson, and Ed "Budweiser" Kubacki.

At the end of each and every game we take a straw poll to see if the Big Gun award (self-explanatory) goes to Slapsie Maxie Sublett or Andy "Elbows" Slampyak. Be sure to hurry and place your bet for the Hammtrotter-of-the-Week. Remember now (we've had a few complaints on this point), the Hammtrotter-of-the-Week is the first one to get thrown out of a game and not the one with the greatest number of ejections for that week. At the end of the season the Hammtrotter-of-the-Year award will be given to that Hammtrotter who has upheld the supreme standards of the Hammtrotters (i.e., greatest number of technical fouls). In case of ties, the winner will be the one with the greatest number of warnings from the officials.

We would like to extend an open invitation to take on all opposition including any representative from the faculty, janitorial staff, student nurses, or especially the coeds of this fine institution.



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Finding oneself suddenly on Easy street is not enough, says Grandpappy Jenkins. The idea is to get a permanent lease.

NETMEN TROUNCE LYONS

By JOHN SKERTICH

The junior Boilermakers from Purdue Extension opened the season with a bang by deafeating Lyons Township Junior College of La Grange by a decisive score of 86-60. The game was played at the National Guard Armory on Monday, November 14.

Joe Knox of Gary led the scoring with 22 points and Tom Koby of Griffith got 17 points. To round out the scoring, Rich Ordyna of Hammond High got 16 points. Bob

The boys looked pretty good throughout most of the ball game, moving the ball well and fast breaking. Let's hope that this first game was an indication of what is to come.

1-2-3-4 Help Doc Wilson Off the Floor!

That should have been the general cheer during the volley ball game in the Armory on Mon. Nov. 21. At 7:30, when the game began, all that could be seen was "Kook" Chapin and 9 six-footers including "set-im-up" Hays and "I got it" Trumpe. As the evening went on enough girls arrived to make up a girls team, the Splurgers. At 10:00 that night there were 19 tired and happy players leaving after buttling out 9 matches. Next Monday the Spluges vs. the Varsity Club.

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